

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXII NO. 18

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY JULY 19, 1939

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

BATTERY MEMBERS GET HIGH MARKS RESULT EXAMS.

There are not many in town who realize that the Battery circulates quite a lot of money in town in the space of a year. For instance on Monday several hundred dollars was paid out to the personnel and practically all of it will be spent in town.

The inspection report on the classification of signallers of the 22nd Battery shows the unit's signal section is very efficient. The eight signallers taking the test obtained a total of 2246 points out of a possible of 2260, an average of 99 per cent.

The highest points possible for signallers to obtain in their examination is 225. The following are the results:

L. S. M. Yates	225
Drs. W. Lester	225
L. Dr. P. W. Leacock	224
Gnr. E. Lester	221
Boy E. Evans	220
Boy J. J. Sutherland	220
Boy G. L. Murray	220
Sgt. M. W. Murray	219
B.S.M., G. K. Phillips	225

On Thursday the Battery will leave for Camp Shilo under the command of Major Dodgeon, M.M.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. STRANGE
Director Research Department
Sears Grain Company, Limited

Many farmers this year will have either plots or small acreages of some of the new varieties of wheat; in Manitoba and Saskatchewan one of the new grain-growing enterprises is Thatching, Renovating, and Restoring and in Alberta some farmers are trying Thatching and Renovating, and others are changing from Garret to Red Bobo.

The harvesting of plots or small fields must be done with exceeding care if mixtures are to be avoided. Professional seed growers, who are highly experienced in these matters, always cut out the tender canes fully before each new variety, and then stock the bundles of grain on its own stubble, leaving a wide space between those stocks and those of other varieties.

Each crop, too, must be threshed separately before each different variety of wheat. The racks carrying the bundles to the cleaner should be thoroughly swept out, and then a separator should be carefully cleaned. Even after this the first few bushels coming from the separator should be discarded.

Mixed varieties thresh a few stocks of a new variety on a sheet, or on a verandah, to assure the same seed will be absolutely unmixed with other varieties.

JAMES RICHARDSON

By Major H. G. L. Strange
With that deep gripping sorrow, which for the moment makes all the mind, the heart oblivious to all else, Canadian people from the Pacific to the Atlantic learned of the sudden and unexpected death of Mr. James Richardson.

James Richardson, a man of small growth of medium size, of whom there were hardly still living relatives—who are the rare and particular creation of new countries which like Canada, seem with undeveloped natural resources.

James Richardson inherited a large wheat handling and exporting business, and his first, best and last love was wheat, and dearest of all to his heart was the desire to help the prairie wheat grower, to try to make the best of their wheat, to see, and by endeavoring to win for them from world buyers the highest possible price for their product. He took keen interest in encouraging and in finding those who were developing the soil and means of lowering costs of production; all so that prairie farmers might make more profits from their efforts.

James Richardson had vision of the great benefits that might accrue to all from the opening up of the mineral resources of our north country, and so he financed mines and

News Items of Local Interest

Rev. Mrs. V. M. Gilkert of Strathmore are spending their holidays in town at the home of Major and Mrs. J. J. Sutherland.

The gregling fishermen are having great success at the river just now. They never go fishing but they bring home a splendid meal of these fish.

Miss Williams of Edmonton spent last week in town visiting her friend Miss A. Evans. Sunday both of them returned to Edmonton to resume their duties in the hospital there.

Large numbers of people from the town and district attended the big fair in Calgary last week and of them it was a wonderful show. There were so many exhibits that it kept one in the move to see all of them.

Sidewalks in town are being repaired these days. A nice new walk has been laid down running from the corner of 1st Street and 1st Avenue to the gas station. First impressions are lasting, so this new sidewalk should make a good impression on newcomers to town.

sponsored Western Canada Airways—which since developed into Canadian Airways—now carries a heavy air freight, mail and passengers service by airplane to the north. His company too was a pioneer in the carrying of mail by airplane across the western prairies.

It would be difficult to assess the debt owing to him by those who today directly and indirectly profit from the steady stream of wealth flowing from northern mines and resources. It is also interesting to note that he had a son born for James Richardson's air pioneering we might not yet be enjoying our extensive aerial and air passenger domestic services.

Very dear friends and most patriotic with him, was the splendid social for special purposes which he made of the wealth he had inherited and had later increased through his business ventures, and especially of it did he use for his own benefit or comfort, except to drive himself relentlessly to make his dreams and visions come true. It is this spirit which in the end overcame his effort in the full power of his manhood.

With his keen enthusiasm and his money, he supported innumerable schemes which brought people to him, and which were the object of creating additional employment for people, or of improving the living conditions of farmers and others. It has been said that no man with anything like a worthy cause ever came empty handed from Mr. Richardson empty handed.

Considering his great visions, his daring, his adventurous spirit, his pioneering and his wide activities, one cannot help but be struck by the simplicity of his ways. James Richardson and another great man, who also devoted his wealth and energies towards the advancement of his race and of his country, namely: Cecil Rhodes, were both men of whom we could say, "He was a good friend to man, who was as much as man, who can't hold you back from your new post, we are very sorry to part with you." We feel in part that Mr. Richardson's death will be mourned more than on behalf of the Indians by Mr. Ostrander during his comparatively short term of office.

"We all know

Fred Williams of Gleichen was a well known old timer of Gleichen and was gone for a short time the other day. While here Fred displayed some pictures of his prowess in the art of fishing while at Vancouver. Some of the fish were almost as big as him I think.

Miss B. Williams of Edmonton spent last week in town visiting her friend Miss A. Evans. Sunday both of them returned to Edmonton to resume their duties in the hospital there.

Mr. B. Burton of Winnipeg is the son of her sister, Mrs. W. Sutermeister. Mrs. Burton attended the Calgary exhibition and stampedes and being a lover of horses was greatly impressed with all she saw. Before returning home she will visit the Turner Valley oil fields, Banff and Lake Louise.

Effective, as from July 3, price rates on movement of petroleum from Turner Valley held to Calmar were reduced, and from the Bank of Canada the prime minister, Mr. C. E. G. Manning, minister of trade and industry. The new rate is 9½ cents per barrel. The reduction, amounting to six and one half cents, is the result of the recent decision of the Royal Commission which investigated the whole Turner Valley oil situation at the request of the provincial government.

P. OSTRANDER'S WORK IS APPRECIATED BY INDIANS

Member Ostrander, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. G. Ostrander, well known by many Gleichen people, has been prominent in the Indian department. Mr. Ostrander has been connected with the department of Indian affairs for many years and for some years has charge of the Pelee Indian agency near Kamsack, Sask. Recently he has moved to Battleford, Sask., where he has been helping the Indians make more progress and has made many friends among the Pelee Indian. The Kamsack Times has the following to say of a farewell party given by the Indians prior to Mr. Ostrander's departure:

"Pelee Indians, though we are a small majority, occur when a large crowd of Indians from Cote and Kee-akoochee reserves assembled to bid farewell to Mr. Ostrander, who has recently been appointed agent in the Battleford agency. As is the custom with Indian band meetings in summer it was held out of door, all being seated on the grass in the form of a circle. The gathering was a great social affair, with many Indians from the surrounding districts present.

Mr. Ostrander, during his comparatively short term of office, "We all know what a good friend you have been to us as a man, and what you can't hold you back from your new post, we are very sorry to part with you." We feel in part that Mr. Ostrander's death will be mourned more than on behalf of the Indians by Mr. Ostrander during his comparatively short term of office.

"We all know what a good friend you have been to us as a man, and what you can't hold you back from your new post, we are very sorry to part with you."

We wish to thank our successors the Misses Logan & Gilbert,

It is very important that we have a local newspaper in a town

which is a necessity in the size of Gleichen and with reasonable support from local citizens it could become a profitable enterprise.

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STRAIT GATE

By RUTH
COMFORT MITCHELL

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D. Appleton-Century Co., Inc.
1938

CHAPTER VIII.

Soon they were taxying over the meadow, and Sarah Lynn saw that with a warm flush of gratitude that it had been left to her to bring the girl of a decent landing-field. Great-granny, Uncle Lynn, going to that entrance so that she might have her baby first in the setting of old memories.

The plane turned dizzied the brown grass, rose serenely into the air. Instantly, Sarah Lynn knew in a blaze of ecstasy that she had never been so happy in her life. Up to all earlier thrills, she realized that a cabin-plane cut in two the kingdom and the power and the glory. Now, with nothing between her and the sky, she was really flying!

"My first flight in my own plane!" she told herself rapturously. "I can never be as happy as this again if I live to be a hundred years old."

She wished passionately that there were more hours instead of minutes before her, but the Cipay Moto devoured the miles relentlessly, and came daintily down at the San Jose airport.

Men came running with grinning, friendly faces to help her out, mechanics, helpers, attendants. There was a youth with a camera which clicked as Sarah Lynn stepped to the ground.

"Well, Miss Dana, how do you like your boat? Stick job, hub? Going to fly her yourself?" He came closer. "Mind if I get one of you and Cipay Moto?" he asked. "The reporter persisted. "Shaking hands, hub? Sort of 'Welcome to the sky'!"

"Gunner Thorwald isn't here," she began coldly, but then she saw him coming toward her. "Oh, please, we're rather not!" She kept her head down.

The Norwegian ace reached them. "I drive you home," he said without further greeting.

The young newspaper man managed a snapshot while they got into Jordan's car. "Thanks a lot!" he called out, his nose looking pretty trim.

They rolled out of the field and down the road.

"Oh, I forgot!" Sarah Lynn said. "Great-granny and Uncle Lynn were coming for me! I'm afraid I must wait for them."

WOMEN WHO SUFFER

If you suffer from nervousness, backaches, headaches and painful periods, you should find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It relieves the discomforts of menopausal periods and eases the nerves, improves circulation and relieves the pain of the menstrual period. It is safe, non-stimulating and non-addictive. Mrs. May, 61 Franklin Street, New York, N.Y. will send you a sample if you mail her a stamped envelope. Price 50¢. Prescription gives you splendid relief from my neck and shoulder pain every time I lay it from your drooping today."

"No man's son is on the road?"
"Yes, we could see him."
"You must go quickly home?"
"Oh, no," she discarded the happy birthday plans at which her mother had already smiled. "You mean—"
"I have the earnest wish to see those large trees again."

A muscle twitched in her cheek. "Then we'll go to Felton, over the mountains, an hour, an hour and a half—"

"No matter. I am free." And she was free! Her own plane, her own life!

"So now," she was saying gravely, "you will marry?"

"I will fly!"

"That is good." They met the car from Danavale and Sarah Lynn jumped out and ran to the open door. "Oh, you've brought Lightning!"

"We had to," Lynn Dana told her. "She was having refined hysterics. Better take her along. I'll telephone you when we get there. They waited, watching contentedly, until the fliers were out of sight.

Lightning crouched at Sarah Lynn's feet, making small sounds. "Mountain birds like large ones I silence and go into one of silence and going into another."

She nodded without speaking, and the companionable stillness held, mile on mounting mile.

Reaching well outstretched against the heavy blue sky.

"So, now you fly," Gunnar said again, seriously. "So, now, also, we are friends?"

They were now flying so close to the earth that Gunnar told him a gravity matching his own, and comfortable cloaks of silence enveloped them again.

But a sound of pure astonishment escaped him at sight of the first forest giant.

"But I have never believed it could be!"

"Wait!" she pledged him happily. "That is only the prelude to the great."

He settled back in his seat with a long, relaxing sigh of contentment. "Large trees I like," he said, "and mountains and the sea, and also good music. I like the sky. Also some friends."

Sarah Lynn was slightly sorry for her mother's martyrdom, but life contained for her now only shining and splendid facts—flying and Gunnar Thorwald; when other subje-

cts came into her mind it was like pouring fluids into an already brimming bowl; they simply ran over and off.

Whenever she flew with Gunnar Thorwald, Sarah Lynn sat in silence watching his sure hands, looking, learning, remembering, and stored up questions for the earth.

She had the want to see your Golden Gate in San Francisco, I said one day.

They were driving to the landing-field. "Gunner, I want to come down in a parachute," Sarah Lynn said.

This request that the pilot be given a parachute and then corresponded with those found on a record.

They were driving to the landing-field. "Gunner, I want to come down in a parachute," Sarah Lynn said.

"You must not yet. There is for you much more learning."

"Oh, I know. I know really. It must be the most satisfying thing in the world and not so terribly hard. Just wait and count ten before you pull the string."

She shivered happily. "It must be the most gloriously terrifying thing—just bailing out into the blue beyond with a silly trick paroxysm over you! But I want to do it, Gunnar."

He nodded. "From whom? Who? But—what I say you are ready?"

"Yes." She settled back in her seat, entirely content.

"To be continued."

Then they walked on, and he quite evidently relieved at having omitted an important matter swiftly and finally. She would be a flier, and that would be friends, and fliers did not marry.

Lightning publicly broke out like a rash.

Miss Ethelinda Pennington proved to be pretty in the hands of bright young reporters and bland feature writers from San Jose and San Francisco. Goliath and paltry, they extracted a vivid picture of Sarah Lynn's odd childhood with many quaint details as to the morning and evening meadow and her preoccupation with ladies, and departed jubilantly for the typewriters before she was well out of the ether.

Ladybug was a rich theme and they rang endless changes upon it. Many pages went from the wheel-chair to Sally Ann in Cornwall.

There was an epic battle between Captain Addie and the little old Matriarch, small and mighty and mad. "I'm sorry for you, Addie," she said, "but you better make up your mind to it. You're worse off than the hen who hatched duckies; you got an eagle, and I guess maybe it's harder to watch 'em fly than swim!"

"We bought her that flying-machine, Lynn and I, and we're paying your young feller to learn to fly it. I'll tell you, first time I laid eyes on the young-one? I knew right off she was one a' the dark ones."

Lightning was very close and perched up at her and shook a punishment finger in her face. "And you listen to me, Addie, for it's the gospel truth. She's more my child than she is yours, for all you horned her and her worse than seventy years before she was born."

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(To be continued)

TAKE THE "LEAD" FEELING OUT OF YOUR LEGS

Get More Oxygen In Your Blood and Get the Pain That Sends You Bound Up Get the Stairs

People who smoke or die before their time, die before their time, just as surely you are slowly smothered by the lead in your blood.

Red corpuscles are your oxygen-carriers. They carry oxygen to every part of your system. Without enough oxygen, the body grows weak and loses its strength.

When you smoke, the red corpuscles become tired and less effective.

These women will help you get rid of the oxygen-robbing power of your cigarettes.

Take the "lead" feeling out of your legs.

Capitol Cigarettes

JULY 19, 1939

THE GLEICHEN CALL, GLEICHEN, ALBERTA



GARBUTT TRAINING
DOES NOT COST
IT PAYS!

We are receiving more calls for Garbutt-Trained young men than we can fill. Enroll for Success!

F. C. RAE,
Emply. Mgr.

You Too Can Succeed!

Miss Edna Weinrich's record at Garbutts proves you can be advanced as quickly as we can take this test.

Edna attended Day School 10 months and 4 days and night school 4 months. She took the Commercial-秘arial Course and graduated. She also completed her Computer and Dictating Machine Training. This is an exceptional achievement—but it has been done by Edna. The total cost books included was only \$116.85.

Edna is employed at the Wheat Pool Office. She went to work immediately after she graduated. The average beginning's salary is about \$60 a month.

This was a good Investment!

TRADERS BUILDING 12 Ave. at 1st St. W. CALGARY, ALBERTA

School is open all the year. Enter any Business Day.



"Something To Blow About!"

More People Call for
CALGARY
than any other brand
the World's Finest Ginger Ale!

A PRODUCT OF
Calgary Brewing & Malting
COMPANY LIMITED
Established in 1892

RELIANCE GRAIN CO.
Operators of Country Elevators
in Manitoba, Saskatchewan
and Alberta
Coal and Flour Handled at Most Stations
Our Agent will be pleased to serve You

F. SIMARD, CLUNY
J. H. TAYLOR, QUEENSTOWN

Every advance notice of any kind, where the object is the benefit or convenience of any person or number of persons, is advertising, and will be treated by The Call as such. If no notice is given, the amount of the notice advising us to whom to send it, it will be charged to the person sending it in. Notices of any character relating to future events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are intended for the local news column. In the correspondence column of The Call at fifteen cents a line for each insertion.

Town & District

Major and Mrs. J. J. Sutherland are spending their holidays in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson left Monday for a couple of weeks holiday. While Mr. Thompson is away the Blackfoot municipal office will be closed.

A. R. Yates paid Banff a visit last week to bring home his car. His son Max had been holdingidaying at the resort and landed a job which will last for several weeks.

The Betsiey boys will leave Thursday evening for Shilo, Man., and will be away for about ten days. For a number of the boys this will be their first trip so far away from home.

New aviation course is being offered by the Provincial Institute of Technical and Art Workers. Arranged under the auspices of the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training plan in co-operation with the RCAF, the course will continue for a year. The training offered is the same as that given to apprentices in the air force.

If you have some article to sell, or if you will be glad to publish it. In case you do not happen to meet him on the street use the telephone or the mail. You will be helping make the local paper of greater interest and thereby serve the general community. Whatever news may interest you, help your fellow citizens.

The most important thing in the world is the human being.

Treatment of disease is the doctor's work; prevention of disease is everybody's work.

We spend millions of dollars on our prize poultry and prize pigs, and our prize horses, but the prize mother is neglected.

Fifty-seven per cent of the fathers and mothers of the England of tomorrow will be physically unfit.

Insanity has increased four hundred per cent in fifty-two years.

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